

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1893.

He will constantly endeavor to advance the interests and prosperity of both GOVERNMENTS and so render himself acceptable to Your Excellency. — *Cleveland to Dole, Accrediting Minister Willis.*

LEFT TO SPLIT HAIRS.

The *Bulletin* has made a discovery which would do credit in statecraft to some of the courtiers in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." It is that President Cleveland when he wrote to his "good friend," President Dole that Minister Willis would strive to advance the interests and prosperity of both Governments in a way to make himself acceptable to the chief of the Provisional one, did not mean Governments at all, but only "the governed." The ingenuity of this is equal to that of the man who found out that "chestnut horse" was nothing but another phrase for "horse chestnut." Even if "the governed" had been the object of President Cleveland's address, the policy affecting them would still, as per instructions, have to be of a character to commend the new Minister to President Dole. It is hardly probable that Mr. Cleveland could expect the Provisional executive to be satisfied with anything less than a policy of respect to his administration. As to the assurances of "good-will to the prosperity of the Hawaiian Islands," what is that but the ordinary phrasing of diplomacy which was used, for example, to commend Ambassador Eustis to the good will of "the Government and people of France." Possibly some simple-minded Bonapartists and Orleansists thought that they were "the people" to whom the compliment was paid in spite of the fact that the American Government in accrediting its Ministers, is not accustomed to pay respects to the domestic enemies of the power whose favor and hospitality have been thus invoked.

However, in view of the fact that Minister Willis came accredited to the Provisional Government under the terms of the full recognition which the United States have accorded it; and inasmuch as all his credentials and communications have been friendly and respectful to the powers that be, it is a waste of time to bandy words with the *Bulletin* over the text of his policy. We may merely remark that the Government party is far better satisfied with it and with the general outlook than the Restorationists can be. For them there is not a glimmer of hope left in the whole field of politics.

REVOLUTION - BORN GOVERNMENTS.

The other day Mr. Davies said that the Hawaiian sovereignty cannot be annulled without a ballot. Naturally enough we pointed out that a higher power than the ballot had annulled it already, and that British law and precedent could not be found to support Mr. Davies' view of the case. An illustration has occurred to us since of settled international acceptance of a power—republican at that—which had been established by force of arms even against the direct majority vote of the people. Take the example of Chile. In the late war the rebels were a minority of the population holding the better part of the fleet. During the progress of the trouble two-thirds of the Chilean people held the constitutional election and chose Claudio Vicuña President. Soon after this the rebels captured Valparaiso and Santiago and drove Vicuña out of the country and the departing President, Balmaceda, to the refuge of suicide. The next step was to install Jorge Montt as president without the formality of a ballot. According to the theory advanced by Mr. Davies, the Balmaceda-Vicuña administration, which was born of purely constitutional methods, was not annulled from want of a legal election of the Montt Government. The British and American Foreign offices, however, took a different view of the case and hastened to recognize President Montt and to accord to his government the respect due it as a legal form of rule. Chile is now as much an independent member of the world's family of nations as it was in Balmaceda's palmist days. The lawful commentary which such a fact makes upon the Davies plan to go back of the January revolution here to

find out the wishes of the defeated party, and thereby, if possible, delegatize the arbitrament of arms, needs no special interpretation.

The longer the new American Minister stays here the more he will be impressed by the fact that the stories told about Hawaiian affairs by Charles Nordhoff were a tissue of malignant falsehoods. Possibly he has not heard that Nordhoff's first Hawaiian letter, in which he told the whole tale upon which his further screeds were variations, was dated and mailed the day after he landed, after an absence of twenty years; and that, in trying to explain his previousness away, the *Herald* correspondent made the admission that he had gathered his material on ship-board while on his voyage hither. It may also be news to the Minister that Nordhoff kept the local papers busy for several days printing his reluctant cards of apology to those whom he had libelled. No doubt Mr. Willis read the Nordhoff correspondence, and as it is within his power now to contrast that writer's averments with the facts as they exist, he will be able to see to how great an extent the reform cause here has been falsified before the American public.

The *Bulletin* noted an item in the *STAR*'s stereotyped miscellany the other day to the effect that the standing army of Hawaii has sixty-four men and three generals. Doubtless the editor of the stereotyped matter had the old Royal army in mind—a force of lay figures and bedizened sword-bearers, chiefly remembered for the glitter of its front in peace and the neutral color of its back in times of domestic trouble. It would pay the *Bulletin* not to stir up reminiscences of that Fafstafian corps—so emblematic in its pretentious humbuggery of the Government that employed it.

HAWAII.

Her Relations to the Continental Idea of Chas. Sumner.

Mr. Henry B. Atherton of Nashua, a member of a distinguished family, sends us a copy of an address which he delivered at Antrim, New Hampshire, on Decoration Day. His theme was the destiny of the American republic, and some of his ideas are as interesting now as upon the occasion which called them forth. Concerning the sale of Alaska to the United States by Russia in 1867, Mr. Atherton advances a theory which, as far as we know, has never before been stated so distinctly:

"It is thought by some that Russia ceded to us her vast American possessions in Alaska and the waters and islands of Behring's sea simply for the seven millions of dollars which Mr. Seward paid her; but I hazard the opinion that the cession was not made for the paltry price we paid, but rather to serve notice on all the world that, in the view of the White Czar, all the territory of North America, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean, should rightfully be controlled by the United States."

Mr. Atherton holds that the manifest destiny of this country is to control this continent. He points out, as *The Sun* has often pointed out, the mighty chain of armament with which Great Britain has managed to surround our present territory:

"She has a military railway from Halifax on the Atlantic to Port Moody on the Pacific, intended to be used in military operations against this country, and on that account built in a great measure from the imperial treasury. She has free entry for her fleets to the St. Lawrence, through which flow the waters of the great lakes. From her fortress at Halifax she could let slip a swarm of armored cruisers that in forty-eight hours might run our coasting trade, and lay our unprotected seacoast under contribution. She has a similar cordon of vantage on the Pacific at Esquimaux. English dominion is exerted over the Bermudas, the Bahamas, Jamaica, the Belice, British Guiana, Trinidad, Barbadoes, St. Lucia, and the Leeward Islands. Bermuda, three days out from Charleston and New York, is equipped with fortifications which are described in the Colonial Year Book as the 'most perfect and formidable in the world.' A submarine cable connects the fortress of Bermuda with Halifax. It was laid only two years ago, and it cost \$1,500,000, a sum ten times greater than the exchanges between the group and Canada. In the reef-enclosed harbor at Bermuda, Great Britain has a shipbuilding plant, a dry dock that will lift her heaviest seagoing battleships, a coaling station and a vast system of earthworks, mounted with the heaviest guns. Since 1867, Great Britain has immensely strengthened the garrison at Kingston, and created an entirely new one in the harbor of Castries, St. Lucia."

"Taking Halifax, Bermuda, Kingston and Castries together, a chain of offensive fortifications is constituted within three days' reach of every American Atlantic seaboard city. Each is mounted with guns of the most effective modern type. Each is capable of equipping vessels for sea at an instant's notice. A cable connects them with each other and with London."

"In the South Seas British empire spreads over immense oceans and holds almost every dot of land that rises above them. On one of the Falkland Islands, just north and east of Cape Horn, there is a British coaling station. At Sydney there is another. There is a third, recently built and equipped and splendidly armed, at the Fiji Islands; and there are the great defences at Esquimaux, from which at an hour's notice Seattle and Tacoma could be laid waste."

We take Mr. Atherton's remarks as an illustration of the ideas that are working themselves into shape to-day in thousands of patriotic minds.

For more than a hundred years statesmen and philosophers and seers and practical men of affairs have had glimpses of the great thought which Charles Sumner put into a single phrase when he declared that upon this continent "Unity is written by the Almighty hand."

The development of that idea will be the American issue of the Twentieth century. The one obstacle to the development of that idea is the almost perfect cordon of iron and gunpowder which the aggressive colonizing and fortifying policy of Great Britain has gradually drawn around us. To complete the chain a single link is needed.

Hawaii will be either ours or Great Britain's. If it is not ours within one year, when the opportunity is offered, in all human probability it will be Great Britain's before the century ends. — *New York Sun.*

TOM REED IN CALIFORNIA.

How the Ex-Czar of the House Was Admitted to the Bar.

Mr. Reed soon gave up school teaching and, thinking that a young man would have a better chance out West, he went to California. Judge Wallace, afterward Chief Justice of California, examined Reed for admission to the bar. It was in '63, during the civil war, when the Legal Tender act was much discussed in California, where a gold basis was still maintained, that Wallace, whose office adjoined the one where Reed was studying, happened in one day and said, "Mr. Reed, I understand you want to be admitted to the bar. Have you studied law?" "Yes, sir; I studied law in Maine while teaching." "Well," said Wallace, "I have one question to ask. Is the Legal Tender act constitutional?" "Yes," said Reed. "You shall be admitted to the bar," said Wallace. Tom Bodley, a deputy sheriff who had legal aspirations, was asked the same question, and he said "No." "We will admit you both, for anybody who can answer off-hand a question like that ought to practice law in this country," — *McClure's Magazine.*

Insomnia Parties.

A society young woman of this city has devised a novel entertainment, which is shortly to be made public. It is to be a "reception for people who can't sleep at night." Among her friends, she says, are a great many very delightful people who are troubled with insomnia, and who confess that they spend many frightful, wakeful hours walking the floor, looking out of the window, rocking in easy chairs, trying to read or write and in other useless and tiresome occupations.

When her plans are fully matured this original young woman intends on at least two nights in every week to be "at home" to those distressed female friends from midnight until morning. The guests are requested to appear in any unique respectable bedroom gown, bath robes not excluded; the lights are to be dim, soothing music and stupid conversation will be the only diversion permitted, hot chocolate and light wafers will be served, couches and easy chairs will be provided in abundance, and the insomnia victims are earnestly desired to fall asleep as soon as possible.

It is whispered that prizes will be offered for the first snore, but this detail is not authentically announced. The reception is to be a fact, however, and an eager expectancy as to invitations is in the air. — *Courier-Journal.*

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

When examined under a microscope milk is found to consist of numberless transparent globules of very minute size, floating in a clear colorless fluid. These globules are composed of milk fat (butter) and they are each included by a thin envelope of albuminous material termed casein.

An order, whose motto is "America for Americans," is in convention at Des Moines, Iowa. Its principal object is to prevent foreign born citizens from holding office and boycott foreign-born business men and foreign institutions. The order claims a membership of \$6,000 per day.

The proprietor of an English magazine offered prizes of \$25 to persons predicting with the greatest accuracy the number of hours of sunshine and the number of hours of rain for the ensuing week. He was arrested and fined \$125, the Judge ruling that it was merely a form of lottery.

A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old, and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father wishes for another name than that selected by the mother. In that case two lamps are placed over the two names, and the name over which the lamp burns the brightest is the one given the child.

Kilikink in or kilinkink, which the Indians are in the habit of mixing with tobacco, is rapidly becoming extinct. Several plants have received this name, but they have no right to it. The true herb is the inside bark of a young willow, and when smoked alone makes a mild and pleasant smoke.

Interesting relics of dead and gone Indian tribes are the great mounds of oyster shells formed along the seashore in Southern Delaware. According to local tradition the Nanticookes of Pennsylvania were in the habit of wandering along the seashore in lower Delaware and of eating an enormous quantity of oysters.

Among the letters returned to the London postoffice from abroad this year was one addressed to Jacob Stainer, Esq., violin maker, Absum, Germany. The writer, who asked to see one of the celebrated violin maker's price lists, received his letter back with an indorsement in English and German to the effect that the gentleman had been dead 200 years.

BY AUTHORITY.

SALE OF A STRIP OF GOVERNMENT LAND SOUTH SLOPE PUNCHBOWL HILL, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at Public Auction, a strip of Government land rear of lot recently sold to F. Smith, south slope Punchbowl Hill, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 1875 square feet, a little more or less.

Upset price \$50.00.
J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1893. 186-31

SALE OF LEASE OF THE REMNANTS OF THE GOVERNMENT LANDS OF PUNAHOA, WAIALUA, AND KOALI, HANA, MAUI.

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction, the lease of the remnants of the Government lands of Punahoa, Waiialua and Koali, Hana, Maui, containing an area of 600 acres, a little more or less.

Terms:—Lease for 20 years.
Upset Price \$75 per annum payable semi-annually in advance.

These lands will be leased under the condition that no cutting of timber or pasturing will be allowed thereon.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1893. 186-31

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND AT LAIMI, NUUANU VALLEY, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction, a Government Lot at Laimi, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 214 acres, a little more or less.

Upset price, \$200.00.
J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Oct. 31st, 1893. 186-31

MR. WILLIAM LAA, has been this day appointed Luna of the Government Lands in Nuuanu Valley, with authority to eject all trespasses without written permit from the Interior Office. And also with authority to take up and impound all estrays on the Government lands and public highways from Judd Street to the Pali of Nuuanu, vice Stephen von Berg removed.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Nov. 6, 1893. 191-31.

SEALED TENDERS.

Tenders will be received at the Attorney General's Office until 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY, the 28th day of November, 1893, for furnishing the Oahu Prison for one year beginning on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1893, with the following supplies at such times and in such quantities as may be required.

The Marshal or such other officer as he may designate, will make the requisitions, and all supplies will be subject to his inspection and approval.

The amounts set opposite certain items in the schedule are the approximate requirements per month, but all the supplies are to be furnished as required by the Marshal.

The contractor will be required to furnish suitable bond for the faithful performance of his contract.

All tenders must be distinctly marked "Tenders for Supplies Oahu Prison."

The Attorney-General does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

WM. O. SMITH,
Attorney-General.
Attorney-General's Office, Nov. 7, 1893.

SCHEDULE.

Pot, per lb (10,000 lbs more or less per month).
Fresh Meat, per lb.
Hard Bread Medium, per lb.
Bread, fresh, 1 lb loaf, per loaf.
Salmon, (red) (6 to 7 lbs per month) per lb.
Tea, per lb.

Coffee, per lb (Kona in bean).
Beans, per lb (red).
Potatoes, per lb.

Onions, per lot.
Rice, No. 1, per bag of 100 lbs.
Bar Soap, (brown) per lb.
Sugar No. 2, per lb.

Milk, per quart.
Straw Hats, (small) per doz (13 doz per month).
Blue Denim, per yard.

Brown Denim, per yard.
Canvas, No. 1, per yard.
Blankets, per pair (small).

Kerosene Oil, per case, 5 cases per month.
Galvanized Iron Buckets, per doz, 13 and 14 inches.

Yard Brooms (rattan) per doz.
Lime, per bbl, 1 to 2 bbls per month.
Cement, per bbl, 1 to 2 bbls per month.

Shoes, (Brogans), 3 doz pairs, (small), per month, per pair.
California Wheat Hay, large bale, per ton.

Oats, (good white oats), per ton.
Sole Leather, per lb.

191-31

SALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF GOVERNMENT LAND AT LAIMI, NUUANU VALLEY, HONOLULU, OAHU.

On TUESDAY, December 5th, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction, the Tenancy at will of a portion of the Government Lot at Laimi, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 74 acres, a little more or less.

Terms:—Tenancy from year to year until such time as the Minister of the Interior may wish to terminate the same by giving 90 days notice.

Upset price \$20 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Nov. 1, 1893. 187-31

SALE OF LEASE OF GOVERNMENT LAND IN HANAKOIA, HAWAII.

On TUESDAY, December 5th, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction, the lease of the Government Lot mauka of Grant 2832, Hanakoa, Hawaii, containing an area of 57 2-10 acres, a little more or less.

Terms:—Lease for 20 years.
Upset price \$50 per annum, payable semi-annually in advance.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, Nov. 1, 1893. 187-31

By Authority.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, November 22, 1893, for the erection of a Jail at Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii. Specifications and plans at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, also at office of J. W. Moanali, Deputy Sheriff of Hamakua.

All tenders must be endorsed "Tender for Honokaa Jail."
The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
187-61

New Advertisements.

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Having Returned From
AN EASTERN TRIP.

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193-21

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Dress Shields, \$15
Ladies' Hose Supporters with Belts, 20
Misses " " 15
All Silk Binding in all Colors, 15
Covered Dress Steels, 3 doz. for, 25
Children's Colored Hose, 10
" " " 15
Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, 25
" Silk Spun Hose, 40
82 yards Carpeting, 75
675 Bone Corset, 85
Figured India Silk, 25
Children's Rubber Shoes, 20
Gent's Neckwear, \$10
MILLINERY REGARDLESS OF COST.
Ladies' Linen Collars, .05
Gent's Standing Linen Collars, .05
Richelieu Ribbed Vests, .10
Collar Buttons per doz., .05
Sleeve Buttons per pair, .05
Marking Cotton 2 balls for, .05
Silver Match Safes, .40
Silver Card Cases with Cards, .75
Ladies' Silk Mitts, .35
Misses " " .25
Fine Dress Buttons 3 doz. for, .25
Xmas & Plush, etc. at half original cost.

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